NEW ENGLAND STILL THE MOTORIST'S WONDERLAN

he must have good roads; these must lead past attractive scenery or historical points of interest; and he requires the cleanest and neatest of inns or hotels wherein to dine and sleep. Further than this all he asks is good weather, and that commodity is not the private monopoly of any section of the country. But the other three are almost synonymous with New England. The macadam tory with their closely woven network

comprehensively linked together as in New England. Why, there are no less than four distinct highways between New York and Boston, each one of them macadam from end to end. And three gorgeous boulevards lead from the Massachusetts line through New Hamp-bire into the White Mountains. Every river valley, every lake shore is skirted by a ribbon of macadam or rolled gravel inviting the visitor in his rubber tired charlot to inspect the country at his case and convenience.

The overwhelming majority of auto-mobilists enter New England from the west and southwest, though an ever increasing number approach it from the increasing number approach it from the morth. The principal gateways are New York city, Poughkeepsie. Albany, Troy, Saratoga Springs, Ticonderoga and Plattsburg on the west and Rouse's Point, Newport, Vt. and Jackman, Mc. on the north. Splentid State highways radiate from these hubs in all directions, so that almost any part of each one of the six States is accessible from every entrance.

The greatest charm of New England rests in the immense variety of natural scenery contained in a very limited area. The total number of square miles

America, are combined to the nicest degree that trio of necessities—scenery, roads, hotels. New Hampshire is the mother of grayel roads, and she has laced the valleys together with hundreds of miles of the smoothest of highways. The Crawford Notch, up Tug-of-War Hill, the Franconia, Plinkham and Dixiville notches—may all be ascended with ease, and by many cars "on high." Not ease, and by many cars "on high." Not seem Mount Washington, monarch of shall ever have in our regular army.

motor, for the "carriage road" is now in fine shape, and on clear days the view from the summit is magnificent.

Many lovely rivers have their origin in the White Mountains—the Androscoggin and the Saco, the Ammonoosuc and the Pemigewasset (which flows into the Merrimac); and from the northern foothills rises the lordly Connecticut, 390 miles from its mouth in Long Island Sound. To the west of the Connecticut rise the Green Mountains of Vermont—less high perhaps, but equally appealing withal to the nature lover. Vermont is a State of small cities—none of them is as large as New Rochelle, for instance—and winding roads, the latter for the most part gravel, and very pleasant to traverse. The present Governor, having been elected from the office of Road Commissioner, has taken great interest in the furtherance of highway improvement, and the results are apparent to the visitor.

Burlington, the metropolis, is splen.

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Persuasion.
Rutland, seventy miles to the south, is the centre of the marble and slate quarrying industry. Thence a splendid road surmounts Menden Mountain and descends the Valley of the Ottaquechee to Woodstock and White River Junction, on the Connecticut. Opposite on the New Hampshire shore some miles to the morth lies Hanover, with ancient Dartmouth College, Daniel Webster's alma mater. Lakes Dunmore and Bombseen are each less than a hour's drive from



Washington, monarch of shall ever have in our regular army, sacred from the whirring to "carriage road" is now in the manufacture of the company of the comp

Worcester, which lies about midway between Springfield and Boston, divides didly located on a bay on Lake Chamblain. Near by is Fort Ethan Allen, a United States cavalry post, well worth a visit, and across the lake, by a most certrancing road through the Hero Islands, is Plattsburg, with its training camp for young men of the republican persuasion.

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Manchester is a pretty little village at the western foot of Feru Mountain, its chief claim to fame is its hoel and the splendd Ekwanok golf links, where each summer sees the country's best golfers in medal and match play on its wonderful course. Hennington, a few miles to the south, was the scene of an important battle in the Revolution. The monument is very impressive.

Beyond Bennington, the Green Mountains vanish and od Mount Greylech, sentinel of the Berkshires, taises his fir covered poil to the clouds. At his fest nesties Williamstown, an extremely typical Bay Riate college town. Williams vanish and od Mount Greylech, is situated here, and the activities of the east, is a mill town, whose "buy marris of trade" contrast strangely with the academic quiet of Williamstown, North Adams, live miles to the east, is a mill town, whose "buy marris of trade" contrast strangely with the academic quiet of Williamstown, North Adams lies at the eastern end of the popular Mohawk Trail, which may now he negotiated with case and contrast strangely with the academic quiet of Williamstown, North Adams lies at the eastern end of the popular Mohawk Trail, which may now he negotiated with case and contrast strangely with the academic quiet of Williamstown, North Adams lies at the eastern end of the beauties of the Berkshire region. It is a very beautiful little city, and is the bub from which a score of spiendid roads reach out into the entranging country in all directions. Too many poets have gung the lyric beauties of the Berkshire region. It is a very beautiful little city, and is the very beautiful little city, and is the large of the Berkshire region. It is a very beautiful little city, and is the large of the Berkshire region of the Berkshire region of th

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one-third the size of Prince. Yet, within these narrow confores are miningled manners and the size of Prince and the size of the

scene of the witchcraft delusion was Danvers, now aptly enough the site of the State Insane Asylum. At Marblehead, to the east of Salem, is the clubhouse of the Eastern Yacht Club.

The main road follows the coast through Swampscott to Lynn—once the greatest shoe centre of the country, and inent Bostonians, while Revere Beach is

The well known South Shore borders resorts. Beyond Quincy, with is huge shipyard, is Nantasket Beach, another playground for tired Bostonians. Plymouth, where the Pilgrim Fathers Plymouth, where the Pilgrim Fathers ianded three hundred years ago, is to some the most interesting place in New England. Its great age and its unspoiled air of importance are enhanced by the charm of its location at the widest part of Cape Cod Bay. No one could fail to find pleasure and profit in a day spent in browsing round among the sncient monuments left by the original passengers from the Mayflower.

Cape Cod—There is a wealth of re-

ragansett Bay to Jamestown, and again and Greenwich, throu on a second ferry, connecting with the county into New York.

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RESORTS NEAR TO CITY

on the more placid waters of Massachusetts Bay, and is lined with attractive commemorating the 138th anniversary of K. S. M. Revolution to participate in the exercises commemorating the 138th anniversary of the battle of Monmouth. During the celebration a memorial tablet on St. Peter's Church will be unveiled. This church, which antedates the Revolution—

Berooklyn.

Asbury-Kenilworth—Miss Rose Doyle, K. S. Moore, Mrs. M. Robinson, Miss Florence Walsh, T. H. Reading and W. Merrill of New York, Gardner—Mrs. M. H. Jackson, Mrs. C.

Continued from Ninth Page.

who will hold their convention there. Arthur Pryor's band will open the Arcade concert season on June 25, the early date being especially arranged for the library delegates.

Many of the librarians will go to Freehold on June 28 with members of the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution to participate in the exercises Brooklyn.

Tichner, Thomas Wilson and N. E. Oli

Newby, A. C. Gaiser, Mrs. R. E. Odell, Mrs. H. L. Griffin, H. L. Martin, E. J. Webb, Mrs. F. Scranton, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Watson, E. L. Reed and R. Mad-

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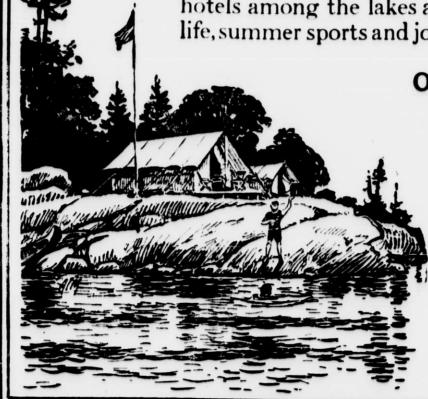
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